

## Two Candidates Enter Contest For SJS Pin-Up Boy

Who will reign over the junior "Winterset" dance December 11? It all depends on who is the most popular pin-up boy of San Jose State college.

Already two candidates have entered the contest that is to be one of the biggest events of the year according to the junior class.

The contestants are Bob Popp, sponsored by the Spartan Daily, and David Lloyd "Mouse" Gehman sponsored by Beta Chi Sigma.

The contest is a school wide affair and the candidate can be of any class (he need not be a junior). The dance will also be open to the whole student body.

The rules for the pin-up boy contest are:

1. Must be male.
2. Must be a member of the Associated Students of San Jose State college.
3. An entry picture of the contestant shall be sent in by December 1, 1943.

Any organization or group of students may sponsor a contestant. The winner will be announced at the Junior Dance. As yet plans for voting have not been completed.

Members of the Junior Dance committee are: Ed Loudon and Barbara Rico, co-chairmen; Emma Wishart, refreshments; Lorraine Glos, publicity; Bruce Duke, Audrey Levick and Madalin Popovich, posters; and Jean Petrinovich, tickets.

The members of these committees will meet today at 12:30 in room 110 to make further plans for the dance and contest.

## Gobbler Hop Is Theme For College USO Dance Nov. 25

It's the "Gobbler Hop" slated for the Thanksgiving night party given by the college victory girls in the Student Union for the weekly USO dance.

The Student Union will be decorated with maps of the 48 states, where the service men attending will sign their names to the map of their native state.

There will be a variety of games, both group and individual.

The dance will be open to all USO college women who should sign up today. After today, if there are not enough signed up the dance

There will be a USO Victory girls conference Sunday afternoon at the San Jose Women's club, 75 South Eleventh street, starting at 1 o'clock. Unless they have a good excuse, all girls must be there.

will be opened to women outside the college, who may sign up at the Y.W.C.A. Deadline for signing will be Wednesday.

The dance will start at the usual time, 7:30 p. m., and will last until 11 o'clock.

Members of the "Gobbler Hop" committee are Jean Stratton, chairman; Shirley Firbers, decorations, and refreshments, consisting of cider and doughnuts, will be in charge of the Soroptomist club.

## Important!

Will the following students please see me in the Publications office as soon as possible: Barbara Mitchell Kirtley, Beverlee Greer, Marge Gullick, and Paulamae Eder. —Gerry Reynolds.

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## Frosh-Soph Mixer Tomorrow In Gym

### LOWER DIVISION EXHIBITION IS THEME OF QUARTERLY AFFAIR; PARTY WILL CLIMAX BIG DAY

"From all appearances the exhibition of competitive sports, the theme of the Soph-Frosh mixer for tomorrow, will be an occasion Spartans will long remember," asserted Marge Hopper, sophomore sports chairman.

On the women's side of the ledger there will be volleyball and baseball games. Men students will compete in football and tug-o-war. More sophomores are still needed for the football tussle, says Milton Levy, chairman of men's activities. All those who want to play are asked to sign up in the Men's gym.

### Officers Elected For College Alumni At Monthly Meet

Three new officers for the San Jose State College Alumni association were announced yesterday by Theron E. Fox, '33, president. One of the new officers is vice president Ellis Rother, '40.

Rother, who was already a member of the alumni executive board, replaces Mrs. Theodore Ladine, '35 (Eveline Rudin), who has moved to Oakland.

Two new members of the executive board are Mildred Parker Moore, '24, teacher at Willow Glen school, who will serve from 1943 until 1946. Miss Moore fills the vacancy left by Rother, and Miss Zingheim replaces Mrs. Eugene Jung (Elizabeth Simpson, '36), who has joined her husband in Arizona, where he is a lieutenant (junior grade) in the Navy.

Other members of the board, in addition to President Fox, are Doris K. Robinson, '26, secretary-treasurer; Willma James Forward, '34, serving from 1942 until 1945; Earl Adams, '26, serving from 1942 until 1945; Marguerite Shannon, '15, serving from 1941 until 1944; Charles Hillis, '33, serving from 1941 until 1944, and Yancy Williams, last year's president, who serves until 1944.

### Radio Speech Society Presents Radio Program

A program of original material written by members of the Radio Speech society will be presented today from 5:15 to 5:30 on station KSN.

Among the dramatists are: Virginia Sherwood, a freshman from Palo Alto, who will give a short story entitled "Wings." A verse by Elsie Bengel will be read by John Corey, a freshman from San Jose, Jo Cribari, a senior also from San Jose; James Wright, a senior from Riverside; Jeannette Thimann, speech major from Watsonville, and Barbara Trelease, a guest reader, formerly speech major at State.

There will be a Thanksgiving program with Dolores Dolph, a journalism major, in charge.

The women may sign up in the Women's gym.

In charge of the men's activities are Milton Levy, Wayne Deatsch, Irving Schynert and Dave Webb.

There will be an important meeting of all sophomore men today at 12:30 in room 34. The decoration committee for the Frosh-Soph mixer will meet Friday at 3 o'clock in the Men's gym.

ster. Marge Hopper and Arta Williams are in charge of women's activities.

#### PROGRAM

Musical and dramatic feats will be featured during the Frosh-Soph mixer Friday night after a day of muscular rivalry. The program includes instrumentations by a trio composed of Francis San Filippo, pianist; Bob Richter, drummer, and Bob Eldridge, trumpester; song by Nancy Lynn, freshman virtuoso of the burlesque, and a play by the Mighty Sophomore Art Players entitled "Little Red Riding Hood."

A piano solo by Bob Chromiller will complete the program. Sophomore program chairman is Joan Ross, with Ruth Ramsay and Nettie Suhlens assisting her.

#### GAMES

Intermission games which will also count for points will include a contest in cracker-eating and whistling, while the old-fashioned

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### Ex-Spartans Get Dailies Overseas

Students of the college are reminded that, since adoption of the new by-law to the Constitution during this week's council meeting, Spartan Dailies may now be sent to all former Stater overseas at no cost whatsoever to them.

These Spartan men, under provisions of the by-law, have been granted regular student body rights to student activities and Spartan Daily as provided for in the constitution. These privileges will endure for the duration.

Staff members will accept any addresses of the fighting Spartans that are given to them. They may also be deposited in the Publications contribution box. Mailing will start at once.

Formerly, no paper could be sent outside the United States without payment of full subscription rates.

### Book Exchange Open Today, Friday To Finish Business

With today and tomorrow offering last opportunity for students to collect money and books from the Student Book Exchange, warning has been issued by Chairman Virginia Ferguson that after December 3, all unclaimed books and money will be forfeited to the Exchange.

Students are requested to bring their Exchange stubs to the booth near the main entrance to the Morris Dailey auditorium, with business hours from 10 a. m. until 4 p. m. today and tomorrow.

If the business hours do not meet satisfactorily with student needs, they may consult Miss Ferguson, or Business Manager Kathleen Bull.

#### MONEY

The following students will receive their money by calling at the Student Book Exchange booth: Carolee Austin, Al Bolton, Milton Britzke, Mary Brosterhaus, Averyel Brown, Anne Buxton, Helen L. Davis, Winona Davis, Betty Daw, Patricia Dixon.

Mabel Fitzhugh, Nancy Frost, Jane Henry, Pat Jefferson, Walton Jones, Robert Lucas, Gayle Marten, Mildred McConnachio, Bonnie McPherson, Barbara Moore, Margaret Pariani, Douglas Parton.

Gwen Perham, Josephine Piazza, Marjorie Rouse, Francis San Filippo, Jeanne Stansfield, Geraldine

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### DEBATE SOCIETY DISCUSSIONS TO BEGIN TONIGHT

The college debating league will begin a series of round table discussions tonight at Stanford university, with Phyllis Wakefield, Carmendale Fernandes, Anne Buxton and Betty Jane Toland as the four participating members.

The discussion will be on College Post War Education. Other such debates will be held at St. Mary's, U.S.F., and colleges in this vicinity.

A meeting of the debating society will be held next Monday night at 7:30 p. m. in room 165 in the speech wing. All students who are interested are asked to attend this meeting and further debates.

At a recent meeting of the group, Phyllis Wakefield was elected debate manager, Cay Doane, assistant debate manager, Anne Buxton and Marge Howell, bibliographers, and Carmendale Fernandes, publicity manager. Dr. Harold Miller has been chosen as the new debate coach.

For the past few years a new method of debating has been practiced by the colleges, mainly in a form of discussion rather than argumentation.

## JUNIOR JUMBLE HELD TONIGHT STARTING AT 7:30

The time has finally arrived for the juniors to jumble at the Student Center, the fete taking place tonight from 7:30 to 10:30 o'clock.

All juniors are urged to attend and meet their fellow classmates. The underlying theme of the party is "Get Acquainted" and "that is just what we want the juniors to do," says President Clay Sheets.

As the games will be a surprise, no report was given to how many there will be, although there will be ping pong and cards. The fireplace at the center will be used

The juniors and seniors have selected their respective committees for the Mixer. At a meeting today at 12:30 in the Student Union, the two classes will get together and make further plans for the affair.

All juniors and seniors who are interested in providing entertainment for the event are urged to inform officers or members of the upperclass councils.

"and all those who get exhausted from the fun, may take a few moments out and just recline in front of the hearth," announces Jean Petrinovich, in charge of games.

Greenery and colored paper will be used as decorations and refreshments will be served.

Jeanne Arrants has been chairman of the party; Jean Petrinovich in charge of games, and Dorothy Sayles, head of the entertainment committee.

All members are urged to attend as "it will be one of the best affairs of the quarter, and will give all who come a chance to meet the other junior students," claims the chairman of the party.

## College Cafe Holds Special Luncheon Today As Project

Today is special luncheon day in the college cafeteria.

Mildred Crow, student in institutional management, has planned a special luncheon, as a class project, to be served to the students and faculty in the school cafeteria.

As well as doing the decorations which will be of red berries, she is assisting in the buying and food cost-accounting.

"In addition to collecting your money," Mrs. Dowdle, head of the Home Economics department, stated, "your tray will be checked. But do not be alarmed.

"As to the menu, I will not tell, but we are doing our best in spite of the rationing. I will say that if everything goes well, we may have some of that wonderful chocolate cake."

Helen Little is going to be Miss Crow's helper for the day.

The next special luncheon, according to Mrs. Dowdle, will be given Monday and planned by Lella Whearty.

## Fellowship Studies Scripture Canons

The Collegiate Christian Fellowship will complete a study of the canons of the scripture at their meeting today at noon, announced Esther Barton, Fellowship president.

"This has been a study of evidence on record to prove the authenticity of the Bible as the infallible word of God," Miss Barton stated.

The next subject for study at the Fellowship meetings is the book of St. John, which will begin Thursday, December 2.



# Editorial Page

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## BUY A LA TORRE

The telegram received by La Torre Business Manager Jean Petrinovich advising her to "stop the presses, pictures of COP service men on their way," shows that spirit for the yearbook has traveled some distance beyond Washington Square.

Spartans on campus could uphold their end of that spirit by purchasing a La Torre now, and showing an active interest in the San Jose State college fellows in the armed forces.

Response to the campaign to obtain negatives of all service men for the special service section of the yearbook has been remarkable. Negatives and pictures are pouring in—but La Torre purchases are at a near standstill.

Without the facilities available to pre-war staffs, this year's group is putting out a book with as much or more popular appeal than ever before. They offer students a comprehensive study of campus life—recreational, educational, and personal—and with the service pages as a special added attraction, they offer a picture story of what former Spartans are doing.

You got behind the War Chest drive; you turned out for the student body card campaign; now get behind your college and its personnel with a purchase of the 1944 La Torre. The price is \$3.25.

—Laurence.

## OFF WASHINGTON SQUARE

By LORRAINE GLOS

A little bit of poetry from the Idaho boots:

We're through with wimmin,  
They cheat and they lie,  
They prey on us sailors  
Till the day we die.  
They tease us, torment us  
And drive us to sin. . .  
Boy! Who was that blonde  
That just walked in!

### OUT OF STEP

From Camp Nelson, Alaska, comes the story of a sergeant, drilling a group of raw recruits, who noted one burly fellow marching out of step. Going up to the man as they marched, he said sarcastically, "Do you know, Bud, that all the guys are out of step except you?"

"What!" exclaimed the rookie in surprise.

"Yes, they are all out of step except you."

"Well," retorted the rookie, "you're in charge, you tell 'em."

Gee, I wonder if he got away with it?

Another story out of the mysterious north is about the thoughts of a corporal.

A general and a colonel were walking down the street. They met many privates and each time the colonel would salute he would mutter, "The same to you."

The general's curiosity soon got the better of him, and he asked:

"Why do you always say that?"

The colonel answered:

"I was once a private and I know what they are thinking."

P.S. What they are thinking is censored.

### THE BRUSH-OFF SONG

This is dedicated to all those who know the meaning of "two-timing." It was written by a soldier in the United States Army—so if your conscience is bothering you, read it a second time.

You sent me a letter a month ago  
Saying that you'd be true;  
But then you met a Home Guard man,  
So now I'm wise to you!

You sent me a gift at Christmas time,  
A sweater green and blue;  
I thought 'twas a gift to prove your love,  
But now I'm wise to you!

You sent me a picture in a frame  
Signed, "With love from Sue";  
I've tossed your picture in the can  
'Cause now I'm wise to you!  
I live in a land where men are men  
And toil like he men do;  
We speak our mind so I will say,  
Dearest, Nuts to you!

### IMPORTANT

Will all those people who are in the cast of "Red Riding Hood" please meet in the quad today at 12:30 sharp. If possible will Galene Curetan also be there.

—Joan Ross.

Chapel Committee Meeting—at 12:30 today in the Student Union. This meeting is for ALL representatives and others who may be interested.

There will be a P.E. minor meeting today at 12:30 in the lecture room of the Women's gym.

## buzzin' by bee laurence

Cats in the corridor;  
Felines in the foliage.  
Pussies in the Pub office.  
The school has been invaded!

Or maybe that little grey tom-kitten has a nose for news, a yen for the pen; a touch with the type.

Suffice to say it took over the Daily office yesterday, set itself up as editor and calmly proceeded to dictate the column entitled With Willie. (Should you notice a "catty" spirit prevailing throughout La Sabelman's copy (but I'm sure you won't), just put it down to outside influence.)

However, life as an editor offered no release to feline inhibitions, so "Scoop" transferred his attentions to advertising. Ably representing Ken Coleman, a Health cottage internee at present, our little tom-kitten parked himself on the business manager's desk and refused to budge until several classified ads had been turned in, assuring him the business end of the Spartan Daily would survive without his personal supervision.

Intent on exercising his intelligence in journalistic fields, "Scoop" next proceeded to invade the copy desk. Hm-m-m! Crowding by beat, huh? Well, La Laurence has something to say about that! "Scat, you worthless plague to humanity! You dreg from the Daily! You gift from the gutter! Who said you could turn me out from my position as copy editor—(albeit it is one of dubious honor)?"

So last reports have our feline friend supervising work at the Circulation desk, seeing to it that every Spartan in the service gets his Daily daily.

With mercenary intent, the creature laps up the paste, giving hard-working Spartanettes an exceedingly rough time, while our favorite feature writer Bob Popp (pin-up boy) chants evilly: "Pussies in the Pub office—or—Now we are ten. Count 'em!"

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Greetings and fond farewells to my favorite fan—the ex-frat-loving freshman—who corresponds "personally" with the information that he is absolutely and positively uninterested in any fraternity life. Seems as how he has heard very unfavorable remarks about frat fun which he tells me are to be censored.

Aside from this, his disinterest is cinched by the fact that he is joining Uncle Sam's forces—Army, no less (when he KNOWS my affection is with the Navy—all of it. How can you do it, Lover?); but, anyway, he will be leaving this institution shortly after Christmas.

Take this as a personal invitation to drop into the Pub office before that time and make your identity known, Lover. Curiosity is driving me insane. Can't you tell from the stories I write?

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Here's a plug for Quedo (the Dog-Face boy) whose column brings to light a number of interesting features about the musical world. He's right in there with scoops on swing bands and the latest dirt from the Garden of Eve. More power to him. We're sorry to hear he may drop school. Like "Scrappy" Squatrito who recently left us for the theater, our pal Quedo as assistant manager of the Fox Cal (congrats!) finds it too hard to handle both campus and show life. But his column will continue to appear about once a week—we hope.

## K. P. Majors

There will be a meeting of the constitution and program planning committees Friday 12:30 to 1 o'clock in room 153. Please attend—important!

Tau Gamma meeting today at 12 o'clock in the gym.

## With Willie By Sabelman

Drive! Drive! Drive!

The campus is full of it, in more ways than one, with all campus organizations, sororities, classes, yes—and fraternities functioning full blast. But competing with all this regular activity are other important drives that mean a great deal more to the outside world than our slap-happy mixers and jinxes.

First on the list of present campaigns is that of the college P. E. majors, sponsors of the "sock in the box is worth two on the feet" idea. Dolls made from our worn out or ill-matched footwear will be sent to Europe for children to use as playthings, and will also give wounded youngsters an opportunity to exercise their injured hands.

Boxes have been distributed in strategic positions throughout the campus for us to drop our socks into. Although we may not possess any of the said articles in excess, there is the coming Thanksgiving vacation and the folks at home to draw upon. Should be a relief for the one responsible for mending to get rid of the most obnoxious pairs. And kid sis or brother must have outgrown one or two since your last visit at the old homestead.

As of the recent War Chest drive on-campus, a representative for the World Student Service fund was a visitor here early this week to put over to the students that it is our help that allows prisoners of war to continue their education.

As part of our Chest campaign, the college gave a portion of the money to this cause. Those Spartans who heard the representative, Sarah Webb, were impressed with the fact that through contributions of this sort to the W.S.S.F. some American students in prison camps have been able to obtain college degrees.

Another drive surmounting expectations is the La Torre effort to secure negatives and snaps of

Spartans in the service for the service men's section of the 1944 yearbook.

All those who have friends or relatives in the armed forces who were former Staters may add their picture to make this section complete.

And from the Treasury department in Washington comes a plea to assist the Mint in its effort to induce the public to return to circulation small coins lying idle in receptacles in American homes.

The Mint has had much difficulty in obtaining material for the one-cent piece because the strategic metals which compose it are an imperative necessity in the manufacture of bombers, tanks, rifles and other weapons.

Although the output of pennies in the last three years has totaled nearly three billion pieces, orders at present are breaking all records. One of the chief reasons given by the Treasury department for the heavy demand for pennies is the great American habit of hoarding small coins in penny banks, glass jars, bureau drawers and what have you. As for Indian head pennies, commonly hoarded, few of these coins can have special value as there were nearly two billion of them coined.

As the pre-Christmas demand for pennies approaches, perhaps we students will do our share of penny snatching from the cupboards, especially after we are informed that in the last three years nearly 10,000 tons of metal have gone into the making of the one-cent piece alone. There is probably no patriotic service which we could render without financial cost to ourselves, that would contribute so much to the winning of the war if enough of us the country-over realizes how far that same amount of metal would go in the making of implements of warfare for our armed forces.

## WELL, GET IT!

By RAY WRIGHT

Not much was planted last week, but I'll dig what I can.

Had some trouble at the Gopher club the other day. It seemed that the Hot Jazz Quartet of Yugoslavia, which plays nightly and early brightly at the club, didn't belong to the union and when I tried to get them in I ran into difficulties.

So now we have to close the club for a while pending a decision to hire a non-union band. Such as the State Session of Lower Basin street.

Speaking of that groovy organization, last minute reports show a marked difference in righteous members. We now have a trom, a sax and a clary.

Of course Buck Hay and the Mouse are in there with a new rendition of Bing Crosby's latest hit: "We eat all the corn we can, and the rest we can."

I'm sorry to say I only got in an hour at the Civic last Thursday, but what I dug in that short time was strictly steamy.

Mitch Ayres has a good band in my opinion, although the brass is a little loud at times—at least we know he's alive.

Even the squares rocked when Don Brassfield gave out on that mellow tenor sax.

That hot base was lashed by Goldie Goldmark, and Count Flatto was the man on the ivories. Johnny Bond threw riffs from his trumpet and also did a couple of vocals. Dick Dyer was the spooner, and that cute thing in the red dress was Ruth McCollough.

Due to lack of time, an iron gate, and 10 body guards, I couldn't get the drummer or the Andrew sisters, but of course they were really good.

The three hep sisters gave out with a new killer which I think Gene Smith (sophomore) has heard before: Pistol Packin' Mama—introduced by Swoonatra and Al Dexter.

Good news on the band front this week was that Gene Krupa is beating it out again with Benny Goodman. I'd give my record of "Lonesome Road" away just to hear him.

Have you ever heard of a sneezaphone? Then listen to Hotcha Cornia 'knocked out by Spike Jones.

Martha Tilton—my old favorite—is back, and her latest recordings is "Comin' thru the Rye." (And that ain't whole wheat!)

Sam. Keuter—the dynamic rhythm man—is recording for Capitol. There is also a rumor that he will leave the Bob Hope show—well we hope it's just a rumor.

I've got to ramble now—lots of excitement coming up this weekend.

The Soph-Frosh Mixer and Quedo's Barbecue on Friday, two major studio previews Saturday midnight at the Fox Cal and—check this—Teddy Powell, who made "Boogin' on the Down Beat" and has thrilled dance fiends in Chicago for the last few years, will be at the Civic Tuesday.

Well, get it!

Dig you later,

Quedo.

Remember to phone in your reservation for Calvin club Thursday night supper: Our speaker will be John D. Furnas from Westminster House, Berkeley. Phone Bal. 1563 now!

P. E. majors, don't forget the Hockey Spread this afternoon in the gym and bring 20 cents for food.

Adela Acedo.



## Dr. James DeVoss Will Speak To SCA Membership This Evening At Regular Monthly Dinner Meeting

Dr. James DeVoss will speak to Student Christian Association members tonight at the group's monthly membership supper to be held at the Varsity house at 5:45 o'clock.

His topic is "Juvenile Problems and the War" and will cover different phases of health which have come about because of the war. The four phases he will present are physical

development and health, mental health, social and spiritual health. The conditions in the United States and other countries will be presented.

Betty Daw, chairman of the social service committee of S.C.A., urges that members of the committee attend the meeting as Dr. DeVoss' talk is connected with the work the committee is doing.

### GUESTS

Special guests of the evening will be Mrs. DeVoss and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Burger. Mrs. Burger is chairman of the advisory board of the Student Christian association.

### FUTURE EVENTS

Sunday evening, Dorisse Thomasen, Gwendolyn Thomas and Louise Mau will provide entertainment at the Community church of Santa Clara when the "Program with a Lift" is inaugurated. Twelve women from S.C.A. will act as hostesses. The program will be held from 9 to 10:30 o'clock and Earl Adams of the Christian church in San Jose will be the song leader.

## 'Barefoot Boy'

It all happened like this to the amazement of the natives: —One day last week a section of Dr. Rhodes biology class explored the creek at William and San Carlos for insects.

A crucial decision had to be made as they waded out for their catch—whether to put socks and shoes on over wet feet or hike until the water dried and the sand brushed off. The less conservative bloc won.

So astonished citizens of San Carlos street gaped in awe at a barefooted professor and his class as they tripped daintily along with shoes and socks dangling from finger tips.

Pi Nu Sigma meets today noon in room S 227 to complete plans for the trip to San Francisco Saturday. Every member be sure to be present.

## Winter And Spring Fashions May Have Pan-American Influences, Says Scribe

By ANN ROGERS

Watch for the Pan American influence in fashions for both winter and early spring. Reason? Twenty-four fashion-starting manufacturers are now in Rio de Janeiro. Purpose? These 24 experts are studying Bahiana dress during the annual carnival in order to ferret out new and adaptable ideas for American women's clothing.

Because Rio is rapidly becoming the winter gathering-spot for the ultra-fashionable; because the Rockefeller committee is spending scads of money furthering inter-American relationship; because the color and fire of Bahiana (that's native Brazilian to you) costumes go well with American activities; and because of a lot of other things the 24 designers are convinced that there's gold in them there Bahiana costume ideas and accessories.

So gals, watch for vivid, lush jungle colors . . . large floral prints . . . plenty of broad stripes . . . a comeback of peasant blouses and embroidery . . . and hardwood jewelry.

Maybe . . . just maybe we won't have to go freezing around on these cold mornings any more. Some cold-blooded person, snooping around in Mexico brought back some exquisite worsted fabrics loomed below the border. Question: can production be stepped up enough to matter? Americans are willing—but so far no take; chauvinistic faction (South of the Border to you) fears Yankee dominance leading to another oil situation.

It's the little things that count (that's what we hint to the man of the hour when we start thinking about a box of chocolates). Well, anyway, accessories are making headlines currently.

The theme song of this new rage: "The simple dress, the vivid accents." The center of attraction for 1943-44 doesn't mean watching the painters (who, though this has been mentioned before are still cutting capers on Washington Square) but it simply means that the latest waistline is encircled by attention-getting belts. You might even be

able to fool the experts here with your ingenuity. Try those sharp beaded belts you've had packed in moth balls ever since Campfire Girl days, or if you have an artistic roommate (I have) hint to her to work up something flashy for your Christmas present.

Last of all, be sporty. Statistics, along with a lot of fads in the bigger cities, show that after the war outdoor and hiking clothes will be very much the vogue. Start your sporty wardrobe with a jumper (if you don't have one already). If you're pinched you can even wear a velvet jumper with real diamond glitter trim on a formal date.

So gals, keep your eyes open for everything from leather belts with hand-made look to jumpers and peasant blouses such as carried in the newest colors by Hollywood Smart Shop.

## Looking Back

Said the Principal's report in 1882, of the requirements for admission to the college: "The grade of school is now as high as we can make it and have it possible for the graduates of the High Schools of the State to complete the course in one year. Many of those who attempt it now fail. It may not be considered out of place for the Board to require such pupils to take a year and a half for the work."

From a report of 1886: For the surplus of teachers, if such a surplus exists, the Normal Schools are not responsible. The largest classes graduated do not furnish two teachers per year to a county, and this would hardly make good the death rate, to say nothing of marriages and other accidents."

Senior class of 1882 had a mild disgrace when all ten of its boys succumbed to a railroad ad which advertised for a Monday: "To Monterey and return—reduced rates!"

## Campaign For Sox Progresses; 2500 Pairs Is Quota Set

"Watch it rise!"

The socks campaign sponsored by the P. E. majors has been progressing rapidly, having a set quota of 5000 socks (2500 pairs) to be donated and marked on a thermometer poster, which will be set up in the corridor near the Spartan Daily office.

"Watch it rise and above all make it rise," is the main theme of the campaign. To date, the actual number of socks have not been determined, but the thermometer will be up either today or tomorrow.

The P. E. majors want to remind all Spartans that the socks they donate can be of any color, size, shape or condition. The socks will be made into dolls to be sent to European children as playthings. "For those children who have injured hands, these dolls will be a means of a cure," said Davona Williams, chairman of the drive, "as it will enable them to exercise their hands."

The boxes are in Dean Helen Dimmick's office, in front of the Morris Dailey auditorium, and in the Women's gym.

"When you go home for Thanksgiving vacation, don't forget those socks," request the P. E. majors.

## FASHION BOARD HOLDS MEETING

Representatives from campus sororities and buyers from Hart's department store held a joint luncheon yesterday to discuss current fashions in direct application to needs and desires of college students.

The College Fashion board was founded last spring quarter to enable buyers for the store to get the college attitude toward styles currently featured and also to find out what they wanted in the line of fashions.

Yesterday was the first meeting of the group and future meetings will be held once a month.

Two representatives from each sorority were chosen to meet with the buyers and advertising agents for the store. Spartan Daily advertising copy writers were also present.

Attending the luncheon yesterday were Jackie Harper and Helen Stephenson, Allenian representatives; Yvonne Bigley and Virginia MacMillan, from Delta Beta Sigma; Lucille Meek and Phyllis Edwards, Sappho; Maryle Anderson and Dorothy Czerny, Zeta Chi, and Nettie Suhlson and Jean Petrino-vich, Ero Sophian.

Copy writers present were Ann Rogers and Margaret Moore. Representatives from the store included Mrs. Evelyn Albertson, millinery; Miss Kay O'Bannon; in charge of the downstairs store, and Gerry Brand and Ellener Wedde, Kappa Kappa Sigma.

## Job Shop

Manufacturing corporation in Sunnyvale wants office worker to do figuring and typing. Pay by the hour.

Manufacturing corporation in Sunnyvale urgently in need of draftsman, man or woman acceptable. Permanent job. Good salary.

Local building and loan wants secretary. Permanent job. Good salary. Applicants see Placement office.

Attention, all members of the Social Service group of S.C.A. Don't miss Dr. DeVoss' talk on "Juvenile Problems and the War" at the dinner tonight, 5:45. —Betty Daw.

## NATIONAL DEBT IS DESTRUCTIVE; RATIONALIZING OF BENEFITS NOT WISE, SAYS ECON INSTRUCTOR

By OWEN BROYLES

The national debt is becoming destructive.

There is much rationalization about the benefits of the debt and of the dependence of employment and prosperity on large deficits in national financing. However, financial history and economic analysis tell us to severely limit governmental debt.

World War I jumped the national debt from one billion dollars to 26. About 10 billion of this was paid by citizens by 1931, but since then the debt has been piled up alarmingly.

Foreign governments have defaulted on their debts to us, and our government could default on its debt (owned by its citizens) although it never has.

Government debt adds to the difficulties of private debt. By 1929 farmers, railroads, industrial corporations, public utilities, state and local governments, and consumers had built a debt of about 165 billions. Then international and private debt difficulties helped bring the great depression of the 1930s.

The federal government exchanged its debt for much private debt in refinancing banks, railroads, farmers, home-owners, etc., and spent for relief and business recovery. The expenditures for war have raised the national debt to 160 billions and that much more may have to be borrowed before the war ends and the economy is self sustaining. More spending and more debt are assured if there is a post-war depression.

Some people employed by the party in power are trying to make the national debt seem a necessity and a virtue. The bigger the debt and spending, the bigger the na-

tional income will be, and the bigger the income is, the larger the debt can be, they reason. They have the national debt bear securely by the tail, they believe.

If each of us could find creditors who did not worry about getting their purchasing power back, we could go into debt and spend for prosperity in a big way and we would not have to pay the heavy cost of government doing it for us.

Government spending gives us a national income larger in dollars, but smaller in terms of goods and services. It sends prices up and the value of the dollar down. By juggling national finances a country can go "broke" even though it has plenty of government debt-created money.

Prosperity requires that deficits, debt, and taxes be reduced. Of course government can take everything and rule by authority. It can make old debts, money and other property rights valueless. Are the present bureaucrats thinking of such a program? They have little property to lose and their jobs would be necessary whether we keep on under our present system or break down into a communistic system.

Winning the war and writing the peace depend on federal financing and the confidence of people all over the world in the soundness and continued value of the dollar.

## Religious Group Meets Today For Conference

Concerned with coordinating, encouraging, and developing a total religious program on campus, the College Religious conference will meet this afternoon at 4 o'clock in room 7.

The conference is composed of an adult and student from each member group. Groups represented are the Y.M.C.A., Y.W.C.A., S.J.S., S.C.A. and eight cooperating churches.

Today's meeting will be concerned with organizing committees.

Dean Paul Pitman is chairman of the College Religious conference and Robert James is executive secretary.

## Classified Ads

### LOST

Brown polo coat left in school room Friday. Return to Lost and Found office.

### RIDE TO L. A.

Anyone desiring a ride to Los Angeles via Bakersfield leaving San Jose November 24, at 6 p. m., call B. 2060-J by November 22. Must be willing to share expenses.

## You Have A Date...

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"ICE SKATING IS BACK"

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## SPARTANS IN THE SERVICE

By ED WAITE

From former Spartan R. R. Gates, comes a letter directed to the La Torre staff. He says:

"There is a rumor out here in the desert that you gals are planning to whip out a La Torre this year complete with recipes for stewed wolf, PFC on rye, and Help-fun Hints for the Hopeful Hag.

"Horrible as all that is, being a true Spartan at heart, I want a copy. You might dash off a receipt for the three green-backs enclosed (which are perfectly good since I let Uncle Sam make them for a change). If it is not enough, let me know and I will send some more next time I get near a crap table in Las Vegas.

"All kidding aside, though, here's wishing you plenty of luck for another hi-grade yearbook."

Gates is at Boulder City, Nevada. We learned today that Al Johnson, Navy Air Corps cadet at San Luis Obispo, Poly Tech, is recuperating from a successful appendectomy.

In a letter to Dean Paul Pitman, former Spartan Lt. M. Klemme,

who is with a fighter squadron somewhere in Iceland, says:

"I received your letter after a lot of rerouting, due to my transfer (long hoped for). Just today the censorship ban has been lifted slightly, and I can start out by saying I'm somewhere in Iceland.

"I am very happy to hear that things are going good back on the campus. I sure would like to have been at the last Spardi Gras. What fond memories I have of those that I had the pleasure to spend at San Jose State. I haven't met any former Spartans here yet but one of my best friends is from Fresno State. He is a pilot too. We always keep up the 'old fight' in a friendly way. . . .

"The eternal daylight here is very odd, especially to one who likes to sleep in darkness. But one gets used to it in time. The population here is very cultured with many of the younger people being educated in the States. The women (oh yes) are very nice—nordic type, of course, and very modern in dress and manner—also ardent jitterbugs. I haven't seen any trees yet, but there is talk of one being on the island. . . ."

Erle Madison, formerly the Pub office photographer, was on the campus last Saturday. He is now a married man. Erle is stationed at U.S.C. in a Marine training unit.

## La Torre Staff Members Will Take Tour Today

La Torre staff members will learn some of the technical aspects of producing a yearbook today when they make a tour through Rosierucian Press — printing company which annually puts out the college book.

Meeting at the printing company, located at Notre Dame avenue and Carlisle street, the group will be conducted through the plant by Theron Fox, sales manager.

Mapping layouts for the yearbook will start Tuesday when the entire staff will learn the art of making out dummy pages, under instruction of Editor Jeanette Owen.

Appointments for photographs continue with the staff holding office hours from 9 to 3 o'clock daily. Pictures are taken 20 minutes apart from 9:45 to 4:30 daily at Bushnell's Studio, 34 North First street.

Placement office pictures are to be taken at the same time as La Torre photographs. Prices on these pictures are \$3 for eight and \$4 for 12. At least eight must be on file in the Placement office.

Correct dress for photographs is: Sororities, white blouses; other women's organizations, dark jackets and white blouses; men's organizations, dark suits and ties.

Sittings are \$1 each and reprints 75 cents.

## Book Exchange

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Stevens, Gloria Suess, Jeanne Wright and Leora Wycoff.

### BOOK OWNERS

Those who will have books returned are: Glenna Anderson, Jeanne Culbertson, Pat Daniels, Betty Daw, Glenn Engberg, Jane Henry, Meredith Hughes, Lorraine Jones, Virginia P. Jones.

Helen Kingery, Barbara Kirtley, Florence Kain, Catharine Knight, Evelyn Leggett, Gayle Marten, Mildred McConnachio, Beverly Mundt, Marjorie Norby, Margaret Pariani, Gwen Perham.

Bernice Peterson, Cora Peterson, Francis San Filippo, Winston Silver, Jeanne Stansfield, Margaret Stephen, June Storni, Waldo E. Sweeney, Grace Villaseñor, Mary Lou Wilson, Laura Lee Zwissig.

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## State Controller's Office Needs Two To Fill Positions

The State Personnel board has announced that open competitive examinations will be held in December to fill two important posts in the State Controller's office.

The position of chief, division of county budgets and reports, pays a minimum monthly salary of \$420 and applicants who have completed high school must have had five years of experience either as a county auditor, or in charge of budget preparation for a county or city with at least 1000 employees, or in charge of studies on the budgetary control of counties or cities for a research agency.

The position of administrative adviser to the state controller pays \$340 minimum a month. Requirements are active membership in the California State Bar and five years of full-time experience practicing law at least three years of which have been in advising public officers on administrative and legal problems arising out of the collection and disbursement of public funds.

Applicants for both examinations must be United States citizens who have resided in California for at least one year immediately preceding the examination.

Headquarters for both positions is the Sacramento office of the state controller but considerable traveling throughout the state may be required of the chief of county budgets and reports division.

December 9 is the final date to file applications at the State Personnel board's office in either San Francisco, Los Angeles or Sacramento.

## Frosh-Soph Mixer

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honeymoon and shoe games will also be featured. Chickie Hayes is the chairman of the games.

Good old-fashioned dances will climax this Friday of fun.

### REFRESHMENTS

Cokes and authentic meat sandwiches will be sold at the dance. Betty Jones heads the sophomore refreshment committee. Pat Cavanaugh, Pat Dunleavy and Rose Felice are her assistants.

Decorations are handled by Gayle Marten, Betty Regan, Marciel Ryan and Beverly Tusardi. Publicity is in charge of Ernestine DeFord and Dave Webster.

### MEN'S EVENTS

Tug o' War.....12:15  
Brawl.....12:30  
Football Game.....3:15

### WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

Volleyball.....4:00  
Baseball.....4:00  
Dance.....8:00-11:00

Assistant credential technician with an entrance salary of \$240.

Applicants must have graduated from college and have had experience either in evaluating qualifications for public school teaching credentials or in public school supervisory or teaching positions. Employment exists only with the State Department of Education in Sacramento.

November 19 is the final date to file applications at the State Personnel Board's office, 1015 L street, Sacramento.

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## Awards Offered By Stanford Group

In the ninth annual competition of Dramatists' Alliance of Stanford university, four awards are offered:

(1) Radio plays in prose or verse, \$50 prize and recommendation to radio production units. This prize is in memory of the late

Stephen Vincent Benet and plays on American themes such as he produced are preferred.

(2) Verse drama in full length or one act form, \$100 Anderson prize.

(3) Award for full length comedy, \$100 Etherege award.

(4) Dramatic criticism, Gray's award of \$25 and recommendation to standard periodicals.

The most produceable of the dramas offered for the Anderson and Etherege prizes will be staged by Hillborn theater, the only summer repertory theater in northern California.

There are no second prizes but leading honor plays are sent with the winners to Samuel French, NBC office in New York, to MGM, and to responsible producing units among community theaters as a part of the Alliance's effort to introduce new play writers to the country at large.

Writers should send for registra-

## Six Members Are Initiated Into Pan-Americans

Six new members were initiated into the Pan-American League Tuesday evening when the group gathered in the Student Union to discuss plans for this year's activities.

Those initiated were Roberta MacFadden, Marie Wade, Betty Hammond, Carol Duer, Dorothy Anton and Margaret McCue.

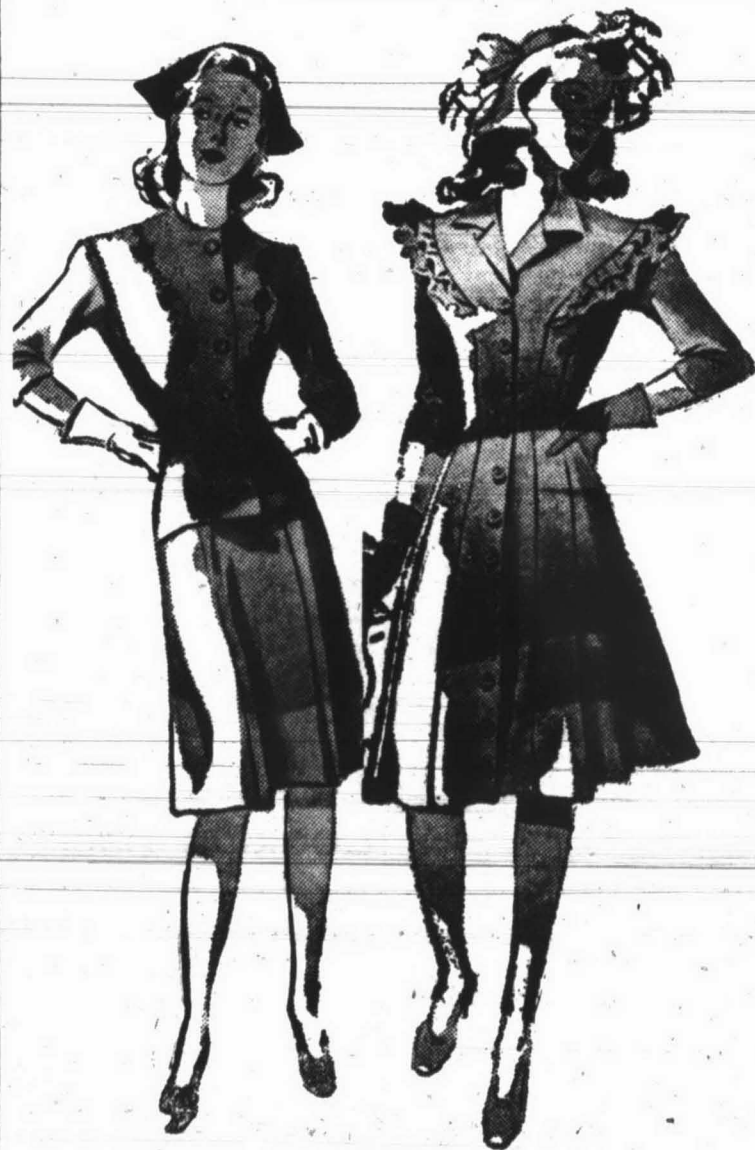
A study of the evolution of Latin American literature is the objective of the League this year. Books will be read and studied with this view in mind and book reviews written by members of the organization may be published in the school paper.

Officers of the group this year are Jane Ellen Curry, president; Clorinda Burriesci, vice president; Charlotte Tavares, secretary, and Alice Allen, treasurer. Faculty adviser is Bernice Tomkins, associate professor of history.

tion forms and information at once. Final date for the present series of competitions is March 15, 1944.

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## JOIN THE PARADE TO BLUM'S COLLEGE SHOP



Do you wear sizes 9 to 17? If you do, head for Blum's College Shop, where you'll find the smartest one and two-piece dresses you've ever seen! Blues, Greens, Gold, Natural, Aqua, etc., in light weight wools, rayon flannel, cotton, gabardine, etc. .... \$9.95

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